

PIONEER

October - December 1989
Volume 36, Number 4



PIONEER

Volume 36, Number 4
October-December, 1989

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(USPS 602-980)

Published bimonthly by
The National Society of the
Sons of Utah Pioneers
3301 East 2920 South Street
Salt Lake City, Utah 84109
Phone: 484-4441

Subscriptions: \$12.00/year; \$2.50/copy

Entered as second class mail
at Salt Lake City, Utah

POSTMASTER:

Send address change to:
Sons of Utah Pioneers
3301 East 2920 South Street
Salt Lake City, Utah 84109

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President's Message

To Succeed Or Not To Succeed

This year I have tried to make enjoyment my highest priority in serving the members of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers.

I have no trouble in passing out the bouquets to pay my compliments to the membership for making this possible. I want to give credit where credit is due and thank the membership for their support and faith enough in the organization in helping it rise above our expectations of what needed to be done.

The following message is my personal thoughts of how I feel about working together for the purpose of achieving goals and recognizing good works among the members.

An old farmer had plowed around a large rock in one of his fields for years. He had broken several plowshares and cultivators on it.

After breaking another plowshare one fall, and remembering all the trouble the rock had caused him through the years, he was finally determined to do something about it.

When he put his crowbar under the rock, he was surprised to discover that it was only about six inches thick and that he could break it up easily. As he was carting it away he had to smile, remembering all the trouble that the rock had caused him and how easy it would have been to get rid of it sooner.

There is often a temptation to bypass small obstacles when we are in a hurry to get a large problem solved. We simply don't want to stop and take the time to deal with it now.

Like the old farmer, we "plow" around it. Usually we tell ourselves that we'll come back to it later. What often happens is that we never do.

If the obstacle is of a type that will keep reappearing over and over, we're usually better off to take the time to fix it and be done with it. If we are tempted to go around it time and time again, we had best stop and ask ourselves if the cost in time and money and trouble is worth it.

Now I know that none of us is blessed with infallible judgement and that the person hasn't been born who always makes the right move. However, my congratulations go to all the members of this great organization in supporting me and the National Board members in decisions we felt had to be made. These decisions were not always easy and at times much discussion and controversy was given them but they were finally made and we began to move forward.

Now one of the basic laws of success is this: Act as if you are going to succeed. When you assume you will succeed, a bit of magic happens. The first bit of magic that happened was that a professional accountant voluntarily came in and offered his professional ability to put the accounting on the computer and give us a proper accounting of the income and expenses each month. By Dick Steed doing this we have made a projected budget, taken from last year's records and have set a goal to have a balanced budget by the year

ending in 1989.

Voluntary contributions have been a great item to us this year. Not only has the membership given, but also many of the chapters have given large amounts of money, time, and have done labor projects that other wise would not have been accomplished because there just wasn't money available to do these projects in the general fund.

Because of this kind of support, we now can give the membership an accurate financial report of both the general fund and the Life Membership fund.

The goals that were set at the beginning of the year have helped us in trying to reach a definite goal and make the extra bit of effort, in order to do it. An organization with no definite goals in mind doesn't have the same incentive.

Keep your goals practical. Aim high enough to stretch yourself but not so high you lose hope and give up after a week or two. Goals that are difficult, but not impossible to attain will help to keep the membership interested. Organizations who keep records and set goals will sometimes find that their performance isn't as good as it ought to be. It helps organizations face the facts immediately, and keeps them from kidding themselves. Organizations who don't study their performances and set higher goals for themselves are letting themselves off too easy. They aren't getting the maximum income of the talents they have to work with.

Some years ago a shoe manufacturer ran an ad on slippers. The headline under the picture of the slippers read: "Keeps feet from getting cold." The ad was a flop--few people bought the slippers. The ad manager then changed the headline to read: "Keeps feet warm" and sales picked up immediately. People are drawn to the positive and repelled by the negative. That's why I feel that it is an important principle that when you are trying to get people to follow directions that goals should be set and positive thinking should be stressed in the direction that achieving those goals is important and vital for the success of that organization. The simpler solution may not be the right one, but it's usually the one to consider first.

Here's a story about a little girl that was destined to succeed: She visited a farm one day and wanted to buy a large watermelon. "That's three dollars," said the farmer. "I've only got 30 cents," said the little girl. The farmer pointed to a very small watermelon in the field and said, "How about that one?" "O'key, I'll take it," said the little girl, "but leave it on the vine. I'll be back for it in a month."

If you want results in working with people, you have to let them know what's going on. Holding back information, telling members only the minimum facts they need is a serious mistake. Whether or not something directly affects people is beside the point. You can't stop members from thinking and wondering. The smartest policy is to tell the members everything you possibly can. Give them all the information they might be interested in, and keep them so well supplied with correct information that rumors don't have a chance to get a foot hold. Think carefully before trying to keep anything a secret. Secrets rarely keep for long, and they breed distrust when eventually they are discovered or revealed. This is some of the rocks that we have been trying to remove this year, that once a decision was made about anything, that the wisest course was to announce it as fast as we could before the grapevine beat us to it. We felt that the members wanted to be more updated on things that were going on and by doing this, in return we could gain from the membership their confidence in us as leaders.

We have encouraged the members to write, call or come into the office and ask questions and make suggestions as to what their particular ideas or problems are so that they might get help to clarify what they wanted to know and listen carefully to anything that they might suggest to improve the operation of the S.U.P.

From this we have also learned that being straight forward with our answers has made the member feel more important and enthusiastic about what is going on in the organization. If it were not so the voluntary contributions from the membership would not have come in; the goals that were set could not

have been made. Our feeling was not to plow around the rock any longer but rather to break it up and remove it as the old farmer did, and smile as he did as he thought of all the problems the rock had caused him through the years of trying to plow around it.

A word about membership. Money should not be the motivating factor of this organization. The motivating factor for the coming years should be membership.

It should first be determined that what this organization needs most is more members, then do all in our power to get them. To try and run this organization with 1700 members and try and accomplish what this organization has the potential of doing is wishful thinking. Just think of what we are doing now with the 1700 we have, then do a little pleasant daydreaming and try to imagine what could be done with 17,000 membership. Yes we all yearn for perfect associates, for the ideal organization, for the flawless action within ourselves. What a great world that would be.

Yet really, would it be? A life without a struggle, without imperfection, without something to strive for would pall on us faster than we can imagine. So when we give people who are not members a better opinion of the organization, what it stands for and what we would like to achieve, then and only then can we earn their good will because we are now giving or showing them that this great organization has a purpose and can satisfy their basic needs. I would feel safe now to say that if the membership could be increased in the coming years that the Sons of the Utah Pioneers would accomplish their responsibilities and commitments to our pioneer ancestors and would become the organization that more would want to join.

Now to the ladies who are here supporting their husbands. If we were to write down all the possible ways to motivate members to do better work, friendly praise would have to come near the head of the list. Well we know that's fine in theory, but do we actually practice it? Most women do not expect to be praised at every turn, but they do

(Continued on page 4)

(Pres. continued from page 3)

need frequent indications that what they are doing to support their husbands is acceptable and appreciated. As one who is now experiencing, with the ladies whose husbands are on the National Board, their help and understanding to help out the financial needs of the organization this year by accepting a five dollar bill from the National office, to be called their talent. This was given to them at the Board meeting in June. They were asked to increase that talent by December 5th to whatever amount they felt they could. From some reports that we have heard, this project will undoubtedly be the frosting on the cake that will be such a boost in finalizing and helping to balance the National's budget. The South Davis Chapter must have realized that it would be a great help to the National so they have asked the ladies in that chapter to do the same thing. So ladies you are a part of the S.U.P. team and are appreciated for supporting your husbands in whatever capacity they are working.

Last, but certainly not least, is our compliment to the city of Hurricane and the great people who live there. Working on an encampment of this magnitude, there is no doubt in my mind that there were days of frustration for Dell Stout and his committee, however they handled it well and have certainly left us all with a deeper appreciation for the history that is there. And at least in my eyes, and I'm sure in the eyes of many of you, what can be accomplished when positive thinking attitudes are foremost in our minds. I want to thank the citizens and the

government of Hurricane for accepting to let us have the encampment there. I hope their impression of the S.U.P. will be ever lasting just as ours will be for living and enjoying ourselves these past three days. As each one of us leave here tonight with a commitment to ourselves to work a little harder to put this organization in the eye sight and the listening ear of those who may not have heard about it and may join when they do. Just remember that new friends are like silver and old friends are like gold--let's make new friends, but not lose the old.

I want to wish our incoming President of 1990, Robert Wagstaff, a most interesting and enjoyable year as he takes over the reigns of our great organization this coming January 1st. Get behind him as you have been behind me and I will predict great growth and achievements for 1990.

Morris P. Bennion, President

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Chapter Elections

It is time to be thinking about your chapter elections. As always, we are asking that you have your elections by the first of December for next year's officers. We need to have your entire board names turned into us by the 15th of December.

This may seem to be unreasonable to you, but we have to know the names of your 1990 board members so that we can get word to them about our January Seminar.

This Seminar is to help your board know what their duties are for the year they serve.

PLEASE HELP US BY TAKING CARE OF YOUR ELECTIONS IN NOVEMBER AND TURN IN THE NAMES, ADDRESS, AND TELEPHONE NUMBERS PLUS THE POSITION THEY HOLD.

Do not list them as Vice Presidents or board members. They should be listed as Committee Chairman for: Membership, Life Members (can be part of membership chairman), Name Memorialization, Trail & Landmarks, Treks, Music, Building Tiles, History, Pioneer Magazine Representative, Awards, and any other you may have.

We appreciate your help in this matter. In fact we appreciate everything you do. This is a great organization but it takes all of us working to keep it that way.

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New Members Since June 1989

Clifton D. Anderson
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Claron Bradshaw
William J. Coffman
Junius Blaine Covington, Sr.
Frank Gull
Carl S. Hammond
David Hughes Horne
Victor Laughlin
William Wallace Marsden
Gilbert T. McKinlay
J. Dell Morris
William Murdoch
Alan Ragozzine
John Smith
Ray W. Stoddard
George H. Van Leeuwen
Thad O. Yost
Russell H. Ball
Rex P. Bennion
William Joseph Bouck
Randall J. Buchmiller
Don W. Clegg
Terrance LeRoy Cook
Ferrel H. Ensign
Robert L. Henderson
Blaine L. Houtz
Glen S. Mackay
Ralph B. Romney
Joseph E. Smout
Gaylen L. Wycherly

Name Memorialization By Chapter

Non-member	39
Temple Fork	28
Holladay	16
Sugar House	12
At Large	11
Salt Lake City	10
Settlement Canyon	10
Beehive	10
Mormon Battalion	9
Olympus Hills	8
Jordan River Temple	7
Ogden Pioneer	7
Box Elder	6
Little Colorado River	5
Hurricane Valley	4
East Mill Creek	4
Twin Peaks	4
Pioneer Heritage	3
Canyon Rim	2
Oquirrh Mts.	2
Lehi	2
Temple Quarry	1
Mills	1
Brigham Young	1

Life Members Since June 1989

RR	No.	Name	Chapter
BH	1861	Randall J. Buchmiller	TQ
HV	1862	Blaine L. Houtz	GAS
CeCi	1863	Eugene K. Mangum	SRV
OqMt	1864	Theron R. Pack	PH
Tim	1865	David L. Knowles	Gl
PH	1866	Irvin D. Bird, Sr.	SC
SH	1867	William H. Holbrook	SD
EMC	1868	B. Burt Eakle	Deceased
SD	1869	Kenneth Dale Montague	CR
ER	1870	Elwood J. Corry	CeCi
OqMt	1871	Einar C. Erickson	HV
TP	1872	Gibert T. McKinlay	ER
HV	1873	Ed J. Swapp	RR
PH	1874	Joe Nardone	AL
ER	1875	George Cornish	HV
Mills	1876	Claron Bradshaw	HV
BY	1877	J. Stanley Rigby	PH
BY	1878	Frank Gull	Tim
SC	1879	Robert K. Anderson	CR
PH	1880	Victor Laughlin	EMC
TQ	1881	Robert E. Walker	Gl
HV	1882	Jesse Reese Layton	Gl
EMC	1883	William H. Christiansen	Gl
Sie	1884	Conrad V. Hatch	CeCi
RR	1885	F. Glen Green	Mur
GAS	1886	Neldon B. Jensen	Mur
PH	1887	Leland H. Tuft	Mur
PH	1888	Theodore F. Talbot	UF
JRT	1889	Lloyd W. Sandberg	HV
PH	1890	Theodore F. Talbot	UF
	1891	John A. Samuelson	TQ
	1892	C. LaMar Walker	OgPi
	1893	Eldred C. Bergeson	SLC
	1894	Joseph T. Lindsey	TQ
	1895	Leon C. Michaelson	TF
	1896	Bruce M. Brockbank	Hol
	1897	Everett Ranck	SLPi
	1898	David D. Halliday	SLPi
	1899	Earl M. Patterson	LCR
	1900	Ray W. Stoddard	ER

Name Memorialization Since June 1989

OqMt	Eugene Sadler (2)
PH	B. Burt Eakle (2)
PH	Frank B. Matheson (2)
BH	Laurel O. Tanner (2)
PH	Charles L. Alley (1)
OlyH	Lewis P. Nelson (2)
BH	Tessa Roberts (1)
NM	Nina W. DeBloois (4)
OlyH	Leon Jensen (2)
TP	Harvey R. Durrant (2)
TP	Ardis R. Price (1)
BH	Winston L. Thatcher (4)
AL	Emily Hanks (2)
SH	Lisle H. Eddington (2)
OlyH	Robert T. Wagstaff (1)

BE Ronald J. Leonard (1)
AL Royal L. Garff (1)
BY Thad Yost (1)

Tile Purchased

#877	Delbert & Barbara London	CR
#878	John & Eloise Barratt	EMC
#879	Merredith & Stephanie Grant	EMC
#880	Jacquelyn & KayeLynn Grant	EMC
#881	Clive & Catherine Grant	EMC
#882	Catherine Kaye Grant	EMC
#883	Orin & Vanice Black	Mur
#884	Addison & Mildred Richey	EMC
#885	Kenneth & Ethel Shields	SC
#886	Milt Widdison Family	PH
#887	Althea & Lincoln Kener	Mills
#888	Eugene & Edna Anderson	SC
#889	Olaf & Hilda Miller	SC
#890-940	All Beehive Chapter	BH
#941	Mark & Wendy Funk	OlyH
#942	Glen & Elaine Beard	OlyH
#943	Kevin & Torrie Nelson	OlyH
#944	Lon & Diane Elwood	TQ
#945	Kimberly Ann Knapton	EMC
#946	Michelle Jo Knapton	EMC
#947	Ross & Clara Denham	BY
#948	Victor & Elda Bowen	BY
#949	Wilson & Helen Sorensen	BY
#950	Farrell & Irene Lewis	BY
#951	Sterling & Donna Bench	BY
#952	Calvin & Ila Swenson	BY
#953	Wayne & Michelene Rudy	BY
#954	David & Cherie Lyon	BY
#955	Earl & Alice Glade	BY
#956	Mark & Ruth Stringham	BY
#957	Ross & Beth Davis	BY
#958	Bernard & Marian Christensen	BY
#959	Leo & Cecil Robertson	BY
#960	Eugene & Barbara Robertson	BY
#961	Earl W. Featherstone	NM
#962	Lavoy & Margaret Adams	Me
#963	Charlene Price & Dean Wright	TQ
#964	Reid & Nola Swenson	NM
#965	Henry & Earlinn Swenson	NM
#966	Keith & Mary Louise Swenson	NM
#967	Elmer & Marian Smith	TP
#968	Eldon & Clayton McKinnon	Tim
#969	John & Kate McKinnon	Tim
#970	Wynn & Carma Anderson	SRV
#971	Wallace & Ruth Clinger	TP
#972	Alma & Elizabeth Wright	TQ

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Tile Purchased by Chapter

Beehive	52
Mesa	38
Olympus Hills	24
East Mill Creek	21
Brigham Young	18
Pioneer Heritage	15
Salt Lake City	12
Temple Quarry	10
Canyon Rim	10
Non-member	9
At Large	8
Box Elder	8
Mills	6
Settlement Canyon	6
Sugar House	5
Holladay	5
Twin Peaks	4
Murray	3
South Davis	2
Pot/Wash	2
Salt Lake Pioneer	2
Parleys Historic Park	2
Timpanogos	2
George Albert Smith	1
Temple Fork	1
Oquirrh Mountains	1
Sierra	1
Taylorsville/Bennion	1
Tempe	1



Richard Steed and Glen Greenwood

Beehive Chapter Supports Tile Program in the Amount of \$1,750.00

On June 13th, President R. Richard Steed was happy to present Glen Greenwood of the National S.U.P. a check from the Beehive Chapter in the amount of \$1,750.00. This check purchased 35 tiles and they have been installed.

*Buy a place of honor
for your ancestor
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Bennion presenting Grand Son Certificate to Robert Wagstaff.

New "Grand Son" Program Launched

This month we are launching a "Grand Son" program that will provide an opportunity for members of our community to make tax exempt donations of "One Grand," \$1000 or more, to the Sons of Utah Pioneers, that will enable us to make greater strides in promoting the ideals and following the great examples of our early pioneer ancestors. We want the history and heritage of past generations of pioneering to be made available for all future generations to see, emulate and enjoy.

We know that there are many descendants of pioneers and other members of our community that are interested in honoring and memorializing their pioneer ancestors by following their example and by contributing to and or participating in activities that will improve the lives of those who are less fortunate.

GROWTH is vital to any organization. More and more of our friends are responding to our requests to join the Sons. They are impressed with some of the great things that we are doing. You will note from the pictures and articles about our recent National Encampment in Hurricane, how much that chapter has done to create a park, historical data, and monument that add much to the beauty, strength and unity of their community.

We have many great challenges today that we cannot meet without increasing and digging into our financial reserves. Individually, many of us are now concentrating on the recent challenge by our prophet, President Ezra Taft Benson, to "Flood the earth with Books of Mormon." Members of the Church are getting behind the effort, since



Bennion presenting Grand Son Certificate to David Martin.

THIS BOOK IS OUR ENSIGN FOR PEACE AND THE STANDARD FOR CITIZENS OF ALL NATIONS WHO ARE SEEKING FREEDOM FOR THE WORLD OF TOMORROW.

As an organization, the Sons are confronted with many important objectives. We need to: purchase the property behind our National Headquarters to build a Pioneer Memorial Museum and Information Center; collect and arrange for the procurement, restoration, and maintenance of pioneer relics, memorabilia, genealogies, and other items of interest to pioneer descendants, researchers and historians; seek out and honor MODERN DAY PIONEERS that can be good role models for our youth; arrange for the establishment and operation of Boy and Girl Scout Pioneer Trail Merit Badge programs; build and maintain plaques and monuments; encourage the restoration of historical sites, buildings, etc.; and be prepared to help out in the event of major disasters that may surely occur in future years.

About the Cover

The wood veneer inlay of the "Grand Son" pin on the front cover of the Pioneer was created by Neldon Bullock who did the beautiful rendering in exotic woods in the main lobby of the National Headquarters building. The inlay work involved the use of natural woods from around the world. No coloring or stains were used. The "Grand Son" emblem will be mounted at the top of a walnut plaque with space for the 1,000 names required to complete the program.

Neldon Bullock's occupation and hobby is Marquetry, which is the art of making pictures using only wood veneers of various colors.



Garff Brothers; Elmo, Lynn, Major, Wayne. (Inset: Mark).

The Garff Brothers Become Life Members

On April 28, 1989, Elmo, Mark, Wayne and Major Garff became life members of the SUP. Their brother Lynn decided it was time they all were members so he took care to see that it happened.

We hope they will all find an interest in becoming active in one of the chapters. Lynn is active in the Twin Peaks Chapter and has been a vital force in that chapter ever since it was organized. Before that, he was a member of the East Mill Creek Chapter. Lynn was President of the East Mill Creek Chapter in

1981. EMC Chapter initiated 2 new chapters that year.

Most of us have brothers and sons who might become active if they were asked to join. We need more new members whether they join as life members or as annual members. We also need to encourage our relatives and acquaintances who are members to come out to the meetings. If they don't like the chapter they were going to, ask them to go to your chapter or choose another one. We need and want everyone.

Let's band together to get new members this year.

Paul C. Lyon, Holladay Chapter Member, Is Honored Organist

Paul C. Lyon, a Life Member of the Holladay Chapter of SUP, is the current President of the Associated Utah Artists. He is an accomplished organist and painter of western mining scenes.

Paul was honored recently by being requested to present one of his own compositions at the annual recital of the American Guild of Organists held on Sunday, May 21, 1989 at St. Paul Episcopal Church in Salt Lake City. He played *Choral Fantasy in A Flat*. This piece, his own composition, is a large, colorful and difficult piece in which he used some of the colorful stops on the beautiful pipe organ of this cathedral. He received enthusiastic applause and numerous compliments.

This response to his presentation is important since much of the applause came from other organists of note.

Holladay Chapter congratulates Paul C. Lyon.



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Pioneer Heritage Chapter is Fully Organized and Off and Running

The officers and directors were introduced and their picture taken at their first dinner meeting February 8, 1989 and under the leadership of John J. Nielsen promises to have an outstanding year. Their activity directors are scheduling some interesting and fun treks. The dinner meetings plan to be stimulating to both the mind and the appetite.

They completed their first service project the 24-26th of March 1989. A new member drive is underway and they hope to have a 20% increase in their membership by the end of the year. There is a camaraderie among the members and they are bound to support the National officers in a way that will be beneficial to our Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Dedication of 3 Acre Extension to Tanner Park

The Pioneer Heritage Chapter members participated in the recent improvements and also the dedication exercises held on Saturday, July 30, 1988.

Speakers and honored guests were representative of the Salt Lake City Parks and Recreation, a council member of the Mayor's office - Sidney Fonnesbeck, Lt. Governor W. Val Oveson and also former Mayor Ted Wilson.

Obert Tanner and his wife Grace were present as special guests and were introduced by Clinton Mott as the prime movers in this addition which sets this park apart as UTAH'S MOST BEAUTIFUL PARK overlooking Salt Lake City as well as Parley's Historic Nature Park.

The dedication prayer was offered by Jean McDonough, former Bishop and member of the Pioneer Heritage Chapter and also an officer of the Canyon Rim Citizens Committee.

The Pioneer Spirit

by Clyde Collett

We often think the Pioneer Spirit is dead, but under the able direction

of Jean McDonough and John Nielsen of the Pioneer Heritage Chapter, a foot bridge was constructed across Parleys Creek about a half mile east of the new Tanner's Park. This was one of the first projects completed last year in the newly designated "Parleys Historic Nature Park," which is the hollow just north of our SUP building.

Plans are underway to fulfill a dream of many for a Nature Park near enough for one to take a leisurely stroll and enjoy the wonders of nature. Nature paths will wander through the wooded hollow on both sides of Parleys Creek and amongst the beautiful trees and foliage. The paths will enter from controlled access areas and will have rest areas along the way.

Local citizens are invited to participate in much of the work as the City and County funds are limited. If there is any doubt that it can be done, one only needs to visit the Tanner Park.

On Saturday, April 15, 1989, there was a clean-up project to get some of the trash and dead wood out of the park area. The work was under the direction of Randy Morgan and received support from the Canyon Rim Citizens Association, Canyon Rim Stake, and the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

It is to everyone's best interest to help on a community project when called upon.

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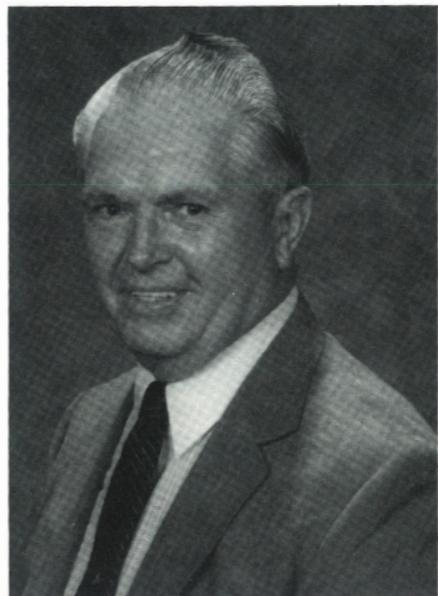
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Glen Youngberg

by Morris P. Bennion

One of the things that impresses most of us as we grow older is how many nice people there are in the world.

There are few people who remain happy long doing nothing. Doing nothing is the hardest work of all.

For the people in an organization to get along together, each must give the others credit for their skills and abilities. There must be mutual respect. It takes many different temperaments, talents, and abilities-all working harmoniously together to make an organization go.

Giving others credit for what they do is what cooperation is all about. No organization can grow without it.

I want to pay a special tribute to Glen Youngberg for his talents and ability to take care of so many of the minor repairs at the building these past years. Glen has done this, not for money or wanting thanks, but because he believes in the SUP organization and understands that minor repair is just as important as large ones and if not taken care of immediately could cost considerably more money later.

I want to recognize Glen for his willingness and desire to do the things that many of us don't recognize need doing. Although he says that he doesn't want to be thanked, I want the members to know that Glen has done much in contributing many voluntary hours of work and without complaint for the upkeep of our building.

What Makes A Successful Chapter?

by Barbara Tullis

It takes a group of great people; it takes a desire to honor our ancestors; it takes a lot of work; it takes a lot of fun; it takes interesting chapter meetings; it takes dedicated officers; and it takes a devoted Trekmaster. We are happy to announce that the Beehive Chapter has all of these ingredients.

These facts were made evident at the recent National Encampment held in Hurricane, Utah, September 21, 22, and 23, 1989. And what a delightful and thoroughly enjoyable Encampment it was! The members of the Hurricane Valley Chapter had gone all out to see that everyone was handsomely repaid for having been there. We all salute that chapter for what they did.

There were 26 people in attendance at the Encampment from the Beehive Chapter. The people in this chapter love being together. The attendance at the Encampment was one evidence of that fact. Another evidence is the response received when a Chapter Trek is announced. The treks taken by the Beehive Chapter are becoming legendary. And why is this so? Because of Ross Wilhelmsen and his wife, Vera, who plan in detail each trek, and then carry them through to perfection.

Recently, the Beehive Chapter was invited to take a trek to the Black Hills of South Dakota. Ross has determined that in order for everyone to enjoy their treks to the fullest, it is best to take only one bus. Knowing this, as soon as a trek is announced, the members quickly sign up because it is a case of "first come, first served." Those who were fortunate enough to secure seats were indeed in for a treat.

Prior to leaving on a trek, each couple receives an assignment, and that is to prepare a report to be delivered as we travel. The report could be on any of a group of subjects, such as people of interest you have lived in the area traversed, a report on the geographical area, or of events that have taken place where we are traveling. In addition

to these reports, anyone having knowledge of interest is free to borrow the microphone and share it with everyone.

Our first assignment as we started out was to introduce ourselves and relate what had been an important "first" in our lives, or an unusual experience we had had. Needless to say, we heard some very entertaining responses.

We spent a delightful evening watching "Annie Get Your Gun" in Jackson Hole. The next morning the grandeur of the Tetons was enjoyed by everyone, along with a stop at Jenny's Lake and Colter's Bay. It was sad to see the devastation of the Yellowstone Park fire and the results of infestation in so many of the trees there. Old Faithful performed on cue, so we headed for Cody, Wyoming, where we found ourselves engrossed in the Cody Mural which depicted the early history of the L.D.S. Church. The Buffalo Bill Historical Center was another stop filled with interest.

Excellent talks were enjoyed during our Sunday Service, and then we stopped at Devil's Tower, an unusual geographical formation. We toured Deadwood and Lead, and stayed in Spearfish, South Dakota, where we witnessed the Black Hills Passion Play.

Before arriving at Mt. Rushmore, we stopped at the Gutzon Borglum Museum, where we saw the results of the genius of this man who sculpted the figures on Mt. Rushmore. After the magnificence of this place, the stop at the National Museum of Woodcarving was indeed whimsical.

The Hairy Mammoth Dig was seen at our stop in Hot Springs, South Dakota, followed by a tour of Fort Laramie in Wyoming. Traveling through the Rocky Mountain National Park we reached an altitude of 9,000 feet and saw vistas of breathtaking beauty. Our stop at the Dinosaur National Monument was fascinating.

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Ross Wilhelmsen and Richard Steed, Pres.

There are miles of road that can be a little less interesting, but while traversing them, we enjoyed group games, jokes, and a very successful auction. Time was taken up in preparing skits to be presented during our last night of the trip. It is hard to believe the flights of imagination reached, and the banquet we ate was wonderful.

But was that the end of the trip? Not at all. Enough money was made from the auction and left over from the trip to pay for the group to enjoy a dinner and an evening at the Hale Family Theater.

The planning put in by the Wilhelmsens, and the enjoyment all the trekkers receive are both endless. To show the gratitude of the chapter toward Ross Wilhelmsen, at our chapter meeting held September 20, 1989, our chapter president, Richard Steed, presented him with a beautiful plaque. Ross and Vera Wilhelmsen are one of the reasons for the success of the Beehive Chapter.

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Eagle Rock Chapter of Idaho Conducted Interesting Trek

by Harold Forbush

The Eagle Rock Chapter of Idaho Falls, Idaho recently sent in to the SUP National Library a biographical sketch of each of their members. This was only one of the outstanding things they accomplished this past summer.

On June 8, 1989, fourteen members of the Eagle Rock Chapter piled into a large van and spent the entire day traveling to historical sites in Idaho.

First they visited the Information Bureau at Massacre Rock near American Falls. From there they went to Burley where they enjoyed an hour at the Cassia County Historical Society and Museum. They viewed an important display of artifacts of various kinds and the history they represented. The history of this area includes the story of several important pioneer routes through the area during the period 1840-1860. Included was the Oregon Trail.

By late evening the trek had visited Oakley, Almo, Elba and Albion, important early settlement sites.

Their visit to the once active Albion Normal School was interesting but somewhat sad. This once active teachers college has been abandoned and buildings stand in a state of decay and deterioration.

The Silent City of Rocks, now under management of the Forest Service, must have proved subject for lively discussion by early pioneers who witnessed it. Geologists have been so intensely interested in these unusual rock formations.

It was a day of fun, much nibbling of food as we traveled three hundred miles. Many of the places and sites we visited were new to many of us. We enlarged our knowledge of pioneer settlements. The early settlers mostly came from Utah at the direction of Brigham Young and his successor, John Taylor. They played such a vital role in the settlement of Cassia County.



Members and wives of the Eagle Rock Chapter of Sons of Utah Pioneers taken in Idaho Falls, Idaho on August 8, 1989. Front row (kneeling): Gilbert and Eleanore McKinley. Front row (seated): Mrs. Clyde Parks, Mrs. Perry Anderson, Florence and Harold Forbush, Leona Lovell, Vonda Williams, Wilford Hammon. Second row: Clyde Parks, Perry Anderson, Ruth Dalamore, Gene Dalamore, Joe Lovell, Charles Williams, Mabel Taylor. Half row: Floyd Bendixson, Fay Stoddard, Francis Stoddard, Leonard Taylor. Back row: Jerry Glenn, Julie Glenn, Annabelle Snarr, Verlin Jensen, Larry Bell, Betty Bell, Edyth Stoddard.

Cedar City Furnishes Temple President

Conrad and Valoi Hatch have been called to serve as president of the St. George Temple, succeeding President Thomas L. Esplin. His wife Elva Oldroyd Hatch will serve as matron. Hatch has held a number of civic and religious positions. He received his MA from BYU, and his doctorate degree in Chemistry from Oregon State University. During his career at Southern Utah State College which began in 1948, he was a professor of chemistry, chairman of the Physical Science department, director and vice president of academic affairs, and the first chairman of the SUSC Faculty Senate.

In 1987 he was named Southern Utah State College Distinguished Educator and in 1988 was awarded the Distinguished Service award. Recently he was inducted into the college's prestigious Old Main Society. He established two scholarship endowments as well as an endowment for the physical science department.

President Hatch is a former stake president, stake president's counselor, high councilor, bishop and ordinance worker in the St. George Temple for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He has also served as regional representative for his church and has a long association with the Boy



Conrad and Valoi Hatch

Scouts of America. He has served and is currently serving as a member of the city council in Cedar City.

Along with her husband, Sister Hatch has been an instructor at SUSC where she taught English and communications on a part-time basis. She received a bachelors degree from Utah State University, and has been an advocate of education. She served on Utah's Constitutional Revision Committee and has served as ward Relief Society president and teacher, Primary president's counselor and teacher and Young Women's teacher.

The couple are the parents of 7 children and 19 grandchildren. Their years of commitment and dedicated service are a model to others.

Settlement Canyon Chapter Trek Includes Visit To National Headquarters and Salt Lake Area

On April 8, 1989, 47 members of the Settlement Canyon Chapter made a trek to Salt Lake City. They visited the National Headquarters building and received a guided tour of the facilities. Afterwards, they lunched at Chuck-A-Rama and attended the Hale Theatre.

All the members attending this trek expressed great satisfaction with their delightful visit to our National Headquarters and to the Salt Lake area. Those who attended were Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Elkington, Mr. & Mrs. George Hunter, Mr. & Mrs. Chester Dean, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Dunlavy, Mr. & Mrs. Ray Beck, Mr. & Mrs. Don Rosenberg, Mr. & Mrs. George Gray, Mr. & Mrs. Bill Sharp, Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Alcorn, Mr. Pete Warburton, Mrs. Mabel Mueller, Mrs. Claude Atkin, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Stevens, Mr. & Mrs. George Nelson, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Eastman, Mr. & Mrs. Chris Weyland, Mr. & Mrs. Bill Tonioli, Mr. & Mrs. Morris Bennion, Mr. & Mrs. Sherman Lindholm, Mr. & Mrs. Dean Bevan, Mr. & Mrs. James Bevan, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Shields, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Whitehouse, Mr. & Mrs. Harold Barlow, Mr. & Mrs. Willard Atkin, Mr. & Mrs. Tom Burgess, Mr. & Mrs. Budd Tonioli, Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Hanks, and Mr. & Mrs. Albert Steadman.



Settlement Canyon Chapter visits National Headquarters.

Olympus Hills Chapter Participates in Commemoration of Restored City County Building

by Edward B. Jackson

In cooperation with the Sons of Utah Pioneers, Liberty Stake presented a program at the City and County building on the 31st of August, 1989. County Commissioner, Tom Shimizu, gave an interesting talk about the City and County grounds, now called the Washington Square.

The recent remodeling of this historical edifice has become a reality-a beautiful commendable work well done.

Prior to naming this the Washington Square, which occurred in 1957, it was originally called Emigration Square, and later the Eighth Ward Square. This was all part of the Liberty Stake; one of the two stakes named within the first year of the pioneer's arrival.

After the Commissioner's remarks, SUP President-elect Robert T. Wagstaff presented the Commissioner with a cap of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. Then Allison Holsinger from the Brigham Young Ambassadors rendered a number of musical selections. Then Larry Nelson and Dawn Ballantyne participated in depicting pioneer musicals of the Promised Valley. In place of one of the general authorities of the L.D.S. Church, President-elect Robert T. Wagstaff spoke. He mentioned the value in the National Pioneers and urged people to join the S.U.P.

The Mormon handcart which was built by Vern Taylor of the Holla-



Evelyn Martin and Howard J. Clegg

Settlement Canyon Chapter Makes Contribution for Kidney Dialysis Machine

Howard J. Clegg, president of the Settlement Canyon Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, presents a check for \$200.00 to Evelyn Martin, President of the Tooele Senior Citizens who are sponsoring the purchase and installation of three kidney dialysis machines in the local Tooele Valley Regional Medical Center. Mrs. Martin and Douglas Bateman are spearheading the drive for funds to purchase these machines. This will eliminate trips to Salt Lake City by citizens of the county who are in need of a kidney dialysis machine. The presentation was made at the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Settlement Canyon Chapter on August 3, 1989.

day Chapter was brought in and placed on display.

Appreciation was extended to Russell McDonald who supervised the commendable program.

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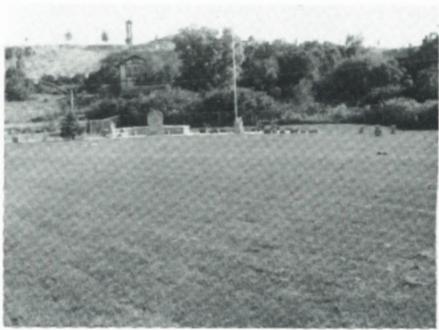
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Union Fort Cemetery

Union Fort Chapter Has Illustrious History of Civic Work

On April 7, 1978, a special meeting was called by National Past President Adolph Johnson, National Secretary John Nielsen, and three prospective members: Norman Green, Donald E. Green and Oliver C. Carlsen.

At a follow-up meeting on May 26, 1978 was attended by Glen Greenwood and George Krebs, who agreed to sponsor the new chapter to be called Fort Union Chapter. Following this meeting, new members were solicited from the Fort Union area and 70 members

were enrolled as Charter Members.

At a meeting on September 20, 1980, National President Grant Hale presented a charter to the group. Present to accept the charter were the sponsors, Adolph Johnson, Glen Greenwood and George Krebs. The charter was formally presented at a luncheon meeting in October 1980. Thirty-one members were present for the presentation.

At the February 24, 1982 meeting of the chapter it was decided to sponsor a project to clean up and renovate the Union Fort Cemetery. For three years members of the chapter contributed money and time to clean up the cemetery, plant lawns and grade the area for sod replacement. On July 22, 1983, a huge dedicatory program was held at which Apostle Boyd K. Packer spoke and offered the dedicatory prayer. Chapter President Oliver Carlsen also spoke.

Completion of the project included the installation of fences, a gate and proper memorials. It should be noted that the Daughters of Utah Pioneers, the Boy Scouts, the County Government and several other per-

sons assisted and cooperated in this project before it was finally brought to completion. All involved are to be commended for this splendid work of civic improvement.

Mormon Pioneer Saves Indian Boy From Slavery

The Lord truly loved his faithful son, David Lemmon. When he was a small child, Indian children were being stolen by rival tribes and traded to white men who took them to Mexico where they were being sold into slavery. Brigham Young had counseled to the Saints to trade for these children and keep them in their own families and put a stop to this heartless business. Such was the destiny of David when a black horse was given in exchange for this three-year old boy, and he was acquired by James Abbott Lemmon of Northrup, a small farm south of Springdale, Utah.

The family gave David no special privileges - not even any schooling. He knew the Book of Mormon was a history of his people and he longed

(Continued on page 25)

Traveling: Why Not Visit One of these Chapter Meetings?

We thought it might be of interest to some of our members to know where some of the Chapters meet and where. We do not have all the meeting times and places, but if you are spending some time near one of these places, you might like to visit with them.

Following are the dates and places of meeting of some of the chapters:

Beehive — 3rd Wed. each month, 7:00 p.m., SUP Building-Salt Lake City.

Box Elder — 2nd Wed. each month, 6:30 p.m., Box Elder Community Center, Brigham City, Utah.

Brigham Young — 4th Thur. each month, 6:00 p.m., Room 347, E.L. Wilkinson Center, BYU, Provo, Utah.

Cedar City — Contact Pres. Kent Giles in Cedar City-586-3521.

East Mill Creek — 3rd Mon. each month, 7:00 p.m., SUP Building-Salt Lake City.

Holladay — 2nd Fri. each month, 7:00 p.m., SUP Building-Salt Lake City.

Mills — 2nd Mon. each month, 7:00 p.m., SUP Building-Salt Lake City.

Mesa (Ariz.) — 2nd Mon. each month, evening, Kings Table, 1526 E. Main, Mesa, Arizona.

Mountain Valley — 4th Wed. each month, 7:30 p.m. Call Pres. Don L. Hicken-654-0504.

Ogden Pioneer — 2nd Fri. each month, 12 noon, Mansion House, 2350 Adams Avenue, Ogden, Utah.

Olympus Hills — 4th Thur. each month, 7:00 p.m., SUP Building-Salt Lake City.

Pioneer Heritage — 2nd Thur. even months, 6:45 p.m., SUP Building-Salt Lake City.

Salt Lake Pioneer — 2nd Wed. each month, 12:15 p.m., Lion House, South Temple, Salt Lake City.

South Davis — 4th Wed. each month, 7:00 p.m., Red Flame Restaurant, 1342 South 500 West, Bountiful, Utah.

Have a nice summer.

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HOLIDAY MEMORIAL PARK
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4400 MEMORY LANE



Front: Helen Quist, Lois Allred, Alice Garrow. Back: Annette Goodsell, Kay Garff, June Bynon, Kathy Ruliesh.

Twin Peaks Chapter Holds Annual Brunch

by Jack B. Goodwin

Ringgggg!!!! . . . Slowly she raises her head, pushes back the covers and nudges her companion, "Dan, wake up!, we have a lot to do this morning." Thus starts the day for Lois Allred and her husband Dan on this morning of May 20, 1989. It is the day heralded by many in the Twin Peaks Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers as one of the outstanding events on the calendar of the chapter. Every year members of the chapter gather at the home of the Allreds to eat, fraternize and to admire the Allred talent for making things grow.

It all started one year when Dan, returning from a successful fishing trip to Alaska, decided to hold a fish bake for a fund-raising project. It was so successful that the occasion has been repeated every year since. In lieu of the salmon, however, the menu has become Swedish Pancakes

and Ham.

Well, back to the morning of May 20, Dan and Lois crawl out of bed (they're not teenagers you know) and part company, Dan to the back yard to start arranging tables and chairs and Lois to the kitchen to start preparation for making the pancakes. The door bell rings; there stands Kay and Lynn Garff, Helen Quist (she holds the secret recipe for the pancakes), Kathy Rubisch and of all things Paul Badger (he is the Chapter President). Lynn and Paul head for the back of the house while Kay, Helen and Kathy make for the kitchen where already delicious odors begin to filter out. In fact it isn't too long before the boys out back have to take a break and come in for samples.

As soon as the guests start to arrive and hugs and handshakes have been taken care of they are served a heaping plate of pancakes and ham; the pancakes are wrapped around a generous serving of cherry filling topped with a mouthwatering



Twin Peaks - Annual Breakfast

mound of whipped cream. Orange juice and milk are also supplied. Imagine you were of Swedish descent and woke up to a breakfast like that every morning . . . unlikely? Still it would be nice.

When the meal is over and enormous appetites have been appeased, Dan is available to conduct a tour around his well kept "back forty." He demonstrates his system for raising tomatoes and is always willing to talk about his many varieties of grapes. Grapes are his passion. He has about every variety, size, and color willing to grow in this climate draped upon trellis and wire making his back yard a very pleasant place to relax. He points out with much pride a bush of beautiful giant white Peonies; the blossoms are at least 8 inches across, growing in a sunny corner. Kimball Nelson, the Chapter Photographer, called for a picture of Dan and Lois standing hand in hand by the beautiful flowers.

All too soon the time comes to return home and the guests slowly make their way through the gate and into the driveway. A time for accounting has come. More than 40 people attended this year's event; some members brought friends in the hopes that they would become interested in becoming members of the Sons of Utah Pioneers movement. Also, considerable had been added to the coffers of the Twin Peaks Chapter Treasury to be used in a future project which the chapter would sponsor.

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The Sons of Utah Pioneers Encamp on the Virgin River at Hurricane!

Yes, we Sons of Utah Pioneers held an encampment at Hurricane on the banks of the Virgin River on September 21, 22 and 23. What a time we had! The story of this convention and encampment is told herein in the next four pages.

The outstanding feature of this meeting of "Sons" was the hospitality and energy with which we were greeted, entertained, instructed and inspired. The local chapter members and all townspeople of Hurricane were magnificent in the sincerity and worth of their entertainment.



Upon our arrival at the Hurricane Stake Center on Thursday, September 21st, we found members of the Hurricane Chapter there to greet us.



Encampment Chairman Dell Stout had everything fully organized and proceeding like clockwork. His account of how and why he organized for this event is told herein. It indicates the great energy with which he tackled his chairmanship and the careful planning that went into the encampment. He proved to be a master-organizer! During the three days that followed he was everywhere at once, making certain that no one of the 450 guests was ever neglected, checking every detail, directing every activity.

That Thursday evening we were fed a delicious meal. The good sister who directed the feeding and the wonderful youth and young ladies who served it were marvelous. Scenes of this event and of the registration are depicted in the pages which follow.

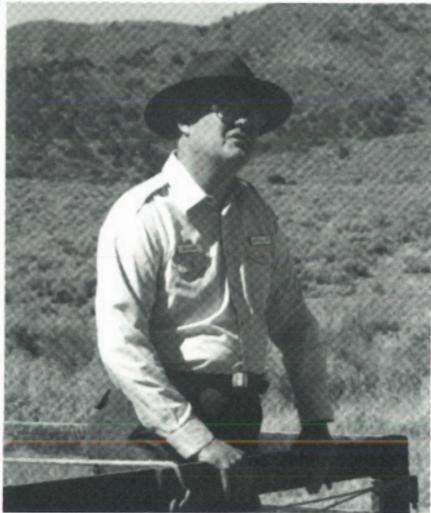


On Friday, after a Dutchoven breakfast, we were loaded into buses and taken to Silver Reef mining and ghost town. We wandered over the hills, inspected the old diggings, trekked among the fallen down houses, and dreamed of the past that was once the leading city of Southern Utah.



Then on the buses again, we were taken to Mountain Meadows where that sad massacre occurred in 1857. Again a competent speaker was present to tell of the history of this tragic site. We cruised past the summer home of Brigham Young and the residences of Jacob Hamblin, Erastus Snow and other pioneers.





Ranger tells about Mountain Meadows.



Group hearing history.



President's Reception Line.



President's Banquet.

Then to another good dinner, and to bed with dreams of pioneers, bold adventurers, and faithful Saints lulling us to sleep with a pageant of Hurricane history imprinted upon our minds.

Saturday was election day. Friday night was the awarding of plaques and prizes for the leaders in various SUP activities during the past year.

Saturday evening was the President's reception where we could meet and shake hands with the present and future officers of this organization and their wives. We absorbed some of their enthusiasm and felt of their spirit. From this encampment and the treatment we received at the hands of the Hurricane members, we learned something of the Pioneer Spirit.

We give thanks to all of you wonderful people of Hurricane for entertaining us so royally. What a wonderful community you have! What a magnificent history of faith, devotion and valiance is yours! We "Sons" from far and near will long remember your graciousness and warmth!

Eagle Rock Chapter-Idaho

The Eagle Rock Chapter in Idaho Falls, Idaho recently completed a project of sending in personal life stories on 10 of the members and their wives. This is no small feat as many have found out. We want them to know their efforts are appreciated. They were awarded a plaque at the Encampment for their efforts. Karlo Mustonen, Area Vice President, presented it to them at one of their meetings.



Award Committee - Sam Gordon, Leon Christiansen, Wayne Mallet.



Awards for Outstanding Large Chapters.



Awards for Outstanding Small Chapters.



Awards for Short Stories.



Awards for Outstanding Chapter Couples.

Awards for Work Well Done

Many awards were given at the 1989 Encampment at Hurricane this year. Following are the names of those who received them. We congratulate each and every one.

Outstanding Large Chapters

Chapter	Award	Points
South Davis	Plaque	5849
Holladay	Gold cert.	4625
EMC Mills	Gold cert.	4350
Hurricane	Gold cert.	3800
Box Elder	Gold cert.	3620
East Mill Creek	Gold cert.	3565
Ogden Pioneer	Gold cert.	3099
Sugar House	Gold cert.	2115
Brigham Young	Gold cert.	2580
Temple Fork	Gold cert.	1775
Mesa	Gold cert.	1580
Murray	Gold cert.	1520
Settlement Canyon	Gold cert.	

Outstanding Small Chapters

Beehive	Plaque	4285
Twin Peaks	Gold cert.	3737
Red Rock	Gold cert.	3259
George Albert Smith	Gold cert.	2621
Taylorsville/Bennion	Gold cert.	2408
Olympus Hills	Gold cert.	1795
Tempe	Gold cert.	1575
Buena Ventura	Gold cert.	1500

Short Story

Hazel Jones	Plaque	
Florence Youngberg	Plaque	
Donald J. Rosenberg	Gold cert.	
Carrie Ricks Merrill	Gold cert.	
V. Vee Reynolds	Gold cert.	
Leonard J. Arrington	Gold cert.	

Memorialization

Beehive	Plaque	
A special honor to Hurricane Chapter for memorializing 300 names on their plaques in their new park in Hurricane.		

Outstanding Chapter Couple

Thayne & Jo Smith	Plaque	
C. Morgan & Elsie Hawks	Plaque	
E. Devere & Myrle Miner	Gold cert.	
Darel P. & Mabel Bartschi	Gold cert.	
Wendell & Arline Packer	Gold cert.	

Outstanding National President

Lawrence P. Epperson	Plaque	
----------------------	--------	--

Outstanding Chapter Individual

John Larsen	Plaque	
Arland E. DuVall	Gold cert.	
Charles B. Smurthwaite	Gold cert.	
E. Dwain Buchanan	Gold cert.	

Most New Life Members

Hurricane Valley	Plaque	
------------------	--------	--

Past President

Everett H. Call	Plaque	
-----------------	--------	--

President of National SUP

Morris P. Bennion & Faye	Pen Set	
--------------------------	---------	--

Encampment Chairman of SUP

Dell Stout	Plaque	
------------	--------	--

Special Awards—Individual Histories

Eagle Rock-Idaho	Plaque	
------------------	--------	--



Award for Name Memorialization — Beehive Chapter.



Award for Outstanding Chapter Individuals.



1990 Pres. Robert Wagstaff, wife Ruth, 1989 Pres. Morris Bennion, wife Faye.



Past President Everett Call, wife Ann.



Award for Most New Life Members — Hurricane Valley Chapter, Robert Langston and most New Members.



Award for Outstanding National Individual — Lawrence Epperson, wife Gwynn.



Award for Encampment Chairman — Dell Stout.



Award for Outstanding Large Chapter — Gordon Jones.



Mrs. Paul Updike for Tempe, Francis Day Regional Representative/Arizona.



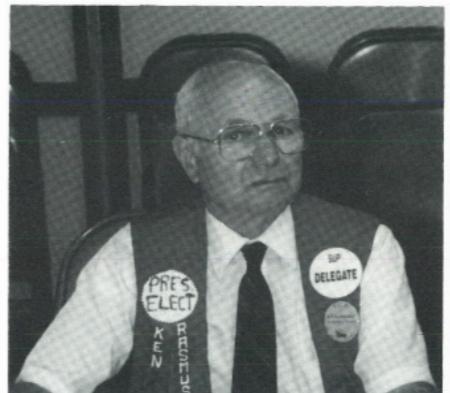
Karlo Mustonen — Eagle Rock Award for Personal Histories.



President Morris Bennion



1990 Pres. Robert Wagstaff



Pres.-elect Kenneth Rasmussen



Recording Secretary - Barbara Tullis



Howard Gray, Treas. and Dick Steed, Auditor



Convention Chairman - Dell Stout



General Meeting



Hurricane Valley Chapter
President Robert Langston



Ruth Mallet and her quilt



Harold Laycock tells of 1990 Provo
Encampment.



Marvin Stevens presented bid for 1991
Encampment in Kanab.

President-elect Kenneth Rasmussen

Kenneth Rasmussen was elected President-elect for 1990 in the Encampment at Hurricane, Utah. Kenneth has been a member of the S.U.P. since 1959 and is a life member.

Kenneth and his wife Elsie have 8 children and 35 grandchildren. He came from a family of 12 children where he learned the values of frontier life and respect for family, friends and elders. His blueprint for success has always been WORK.

He is a veteran of the U.S. Navy in World War II and served in the Naval Reserve for 5 years. He went on to become a successful Scout Master in Sandy, Utah and was

loved by the boys he worked with.

Ken and Elsie owned and operated the Jordan Floor Service for a total of 35 years. During this time, they had 4 Indian Placement children in their home and sent 3 sons and 1 daughter on missions.

Ken has been in the bishopric, worked at the Jordan River Temple, served a mission in Florida, and he and his wife recently returned from a mission in Oklahoma-Tulsa Mission.

He has been active in the SUP having served as chairman of the Trails & Landmarks committee, Trek chairman, Area Vice President, President for 2 terms in the Temple Quarry chapter.

He has been active in the Pony Express organization and the Mormon Battalion.

He and his wife have accumulated what is possibly the largest private collection in the Salt Lake Valley if not the state, of Pioneer Artifacts. These are displayed at their home and they welcome visitors. Ken's interest in the early days of this valley and the people that came here gives him a tremendous background for the job ahead as President-elect and then President of this great organization.

His goal is to strive to preserve and perpetuate the dreams, ideals, and memory of our noble pioneer forebearers and to build up the SUP membership by programs, performances, histories, library and museum and a good public relations drive.

We welcome him.

Women's Program

by Corinne Stout

My thanks to all for the opportunity of being part of the 1989 S.U.P. Encampment.

I was a little apprehensive at the responsibility for the women's part of the program. I asked two women friends, Bonnie Campbell and Karen Stratton, who are very dependable women, to help. We met and tossed ideas around for a while. As we concluded, I thought we had things organized, and we went our ways. I had signed up to be a chaperone for the local clogging group, "All American Cloggers," and was off to Japan with them. Upon returning from Japan, and after the county fair was over in August, we met again and decided that most of the plans we had made just wouldn't work. Nellie Ballard, who wrote the play that was shown at the convention, was having problems getting the parts cast. We had to rework our plans and came up with the program that those who were at the ladies program during the encampment on Saturday saw.

When a practice was scheduled at the Fine Arts Center, the sound and lighting system module completely failed, and had to be rushed to Salt Lake City for repairs. The comment was made, "It may be back in time for the encampment, and it may not." I think we called Salt Lake every day for 4 or 5 days to see if



it'd be back in time for at least one practice. It did get repaired and was sent back and installed the day before the convention, and we had one practice that night. The practice was total chaos, and we felt, "this will never work." But Nellie Ballard, very late that night said, "We've done all we can. I've put it in the hands of the Lord. Let's go to bed." As a result of that faith, the program was performed beautifully the next morning at the convention. The fashion show was a pleasant surprise to every one who thought they would be seeing what is in fashion now.

We started off with a modern

beautiful wedding dress and went back in time to where the last three dresses modeled were over 100 years old. One of these was John D. Lee's granddaughter's and one lace one was from Paris. All the dresses were modeled beautifully by the young women.

Nellie Ballard received a standing ovation from the audience, a fitting tribute, I feel. We enjoyed the convention and hope everyone who attended did also. We express appreciation to Lolene, Joyce, and Jerry for the musical talents performed at the beginning of the program.



Waiting for program to start.

Encampment Guests View "Men of Steel"

by Robert Langston

One of the items of entertainment presented at the recent Hurricane Encampment was the presentation of the pageant "Men of Steel." This was written and directed by Chapter President Robert Langston.

Plans for this presentation began back in 1986. This was the year in which President Verdell Hinton--the promoter and Past President of Hurricane Chapter of SUP--began to solicit men to join and organize a new Chapter of SUP in Hurricane.

He came to me, and before he could give his sales pitch, I said, "I would like to join." Shortly after this our Chapter was chartered and I became an officer.

To promote the objectives of the SUP I told the Board I thought we ought to present every year a stage production depicting "The history of the Hurricane Canal." A pageant on this subject had been written a few years ago by a talented lady, Roma Stout. She had indicated to me that she was too old to produce the pageant again, but was not objectionable to someone else taking over.

The Board said OK and I started to go ahead, but I thought the play as written did not tell enough of our history. So I asked Roma if I could alter what she had written, to add some things I thought essential. She said, "That would be alright."

I altered the script so much I didn't dare show it to Roma.

About this time our chapter was ready to dedicate a monument near the canal at 200 North and 300 East. I was President of the Chapter and Chairman of the monument committee. As I wrote words for the plaque on the monument I thought of the importance of inscribing the truth, for whatever went on that plaque would for sure become history. Realizing that errors had been made in the past writing of the canal history, I decided to find the whole truth regarding the canal if at all possible.

With a burning desire to find the accurate record I began my research. To my surprise I found some people still living who had attended the celebration on August 6, 1904 when the canal was finished. I found three persons who were alive in 1904 who gave me much help: Thomas Stratton, then age 7½; Grant Woodburn, then age 6; and Mary Workman Hinton, then age 13.

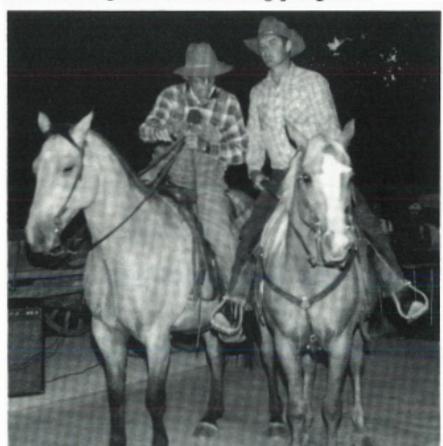
Mrs. Hinton couldn't remember many details but she said, "It (the celebration) was a solemn but happy affair. We sang and sang then sang some more."

As part of our program of August 1, 1987, we had a mule-drawn buggy come down the old road off the Hurricane hill, followed by a covered wagon and many horsemen. Erastus Snow was depicted with a company of men. The wind blew off the cover over Snow's wagon from which incident the Hurricane fault and the City of Hurricane derived their names.

This is where I began to get the



Pres. Langston introducing program.



Pageant - "Men of Steel"



Pageant



Pageant

vision of a pageant depicting the history of Hurricane. I then discussed the situation with our chapter board and started to write the pageant, "Men of Steel." We plan to present this pageant every year on Pioneer Day, July 24th, a fitting tribute to our noble pioneers.

Backstairs at the Encampment

by Dell C. Stout

Perhaps those 454 members and wives who attended the 1989 Encampment would like to see a view of the "behind the scenes" activity that took place in Hurricane over the past thirteen months preceding the 1989 National Encampment in Hurricane.

This is not an attempt to say, look what one person did, but instead look at what we all did and how we did it, you and us. It was you 454 who came that made it the success that it was, and according to what you told us, it was a success.

This is written in hopes it will help others in succeeding years as they prepare for future encampments or other events. It is also to pay tribute to those members from the Hurricane Valley Chapter and especially those on our committee who did their duty so well.

When the Chapter President Verdell Hinton (now National Vice-President) returned from the 1988 Encampment in St. Johns in August, he presented to our board of directors the prospect of hosting the 1989 Encampment in Hurricane. The officers accepted the challenge and appointed me, Dell Sout, as national chairman, giving me full authority to proceed anyway I wanted to. The week before I had just finished a two year call as Washington County Chairman of the County Fair where I had been given the challenge two years before to completely reorganize the County Fair in an effort to save it, a job that turned out to be highly successful. And so I resolved to complete this assignment in much the same way as we had ran the fair organization.

Upon accepting the challenge to hold Hurricane's first ever national convention (encampment), I told our local board that I'd keep them informed as plans progressed. Together we set the date of September 21, 22 and 23 as Hurricane's weather was too hot in August and the first half of September.

During the next 30 days, my wife, Corinne, and I mulled over several possible activities that we could perform at the Encampment, including tours, meals, entertainment,

transportation, talent, etc. It was decided that Friday would be the day for outdoor cooking, tours, western dance, and the enactment of our annual play, "Men of Steel," as written and directed by President-elect Robert Langston (now chapter president).

I contacted our stake presidency for permission to use the stake center, and offered the stake youth committee a chance for a fund-raising project by offering them \$1.00 per meal per person to prepare and serve the food and prepare the tables and chairs for 5 of the 8 meals. They accepted. Lynn Sanders was asked a year ago to prepare the two outdoor barbecue meals (one breakfast and one dinner). He accepted. Tour bus companies were contacted, and historians Alfred Stucki and Bart Anderson were asked to set aside the 22nd of September 1989, one year in advance for lectures at Silver Reef and Mountain Meadows.

As we planned the events, I asked my wife, Corinne, to develop a two and a half hour ladies program for Saturday morning, giving her complete authority to do whatever she wanted to do. (Note: my years of experiencing her talents had taught me I could do this.) She contacted two friends, wives of S.U.P. members, Bonnie Campbell and Karen Stratton, and together these three were responsible completely for the ladies program. My only requirement was to be kept informed as they proceeded. They asked Nellie Ballard to present a part of the program. (See story by Corinne Stout.)

With the plans now mostly formulated and contacts made to ensure dates, events and people, the next eleven months were spent asking for advise from others and formulating plans for the events. I knew we had an over abundance of local talent we could count on.

Forty days before the Encampment and after considering who the very best in our chapter was to be called upon, I called my first committee member (except for my wife and her committee). Jack Lemmon was the best organizer I knew of, he having been a stake and mission and temple president. I asked him to be responsible for all the food and meals. He was given an outline of

our program and had complete authority to develop a program anyway he deemed best. Within the next ten days, Gordon and Polly Stirland accepted the talent chairmanship. Cliff and Jan Spendlove, along with their committee, were responsible as the welcome committee, snacks, and signs. And Ferel Campbell took over the responsibility for the Silver Reef and Mountain Meadows tours at their perspective sights. Our Chapter Treasurer Lawrence Hinton acted from the very first as treasurer for the event, and Robert Langston accepted responsibility for the play, "Men of Steel" at Heritage Park.

We held only one meeting together to plan and let everyone know of the others' area of responsibility. Each person had a specific calling and was allowed to develop it themselves. This left just two openings that had fallen through with just 10 days to go. One was table decorations which Corinne and the ladies committee accepted at the last minute as they had their own area so well organized, and transportation which Jack Lemmon volunteered to do as the food was by then well organized. At this time Lloyd Howard was asked to be our guest speaker.

The ever growing list of members who would attend was always a challenge for all areas of responsibility, especially food, transportation and table decorations. We had been told to expect about 300 to 325. By now it was evident that there'd be at least 400, and our committees responded accordingly. What caught us a little off guard was the large number, 48, who registered the last 10 days, and the 29 more who registered during the actual Encampment. But certainly, as you who were there witnessed, our people adjusted and did what was necessary.

Our local people acted honorably, as buildings, homes, transportation, talents, services, etc. were offered to us free of charge to ensure the success of the Encampment. Certainly such people as Cindy Stirland Metcalf who helped her parents with her clogging group, Owen Sanders, our local poet, and Ken Osterud, our chapter photographer, added greatly to our success as did Leslie Hawkins

and Judy Hinton and the Stake youth who were responsible for food and serving.

Once again, history has proven what I've always known and witnessed several times. Things will fall into place if plans are adequately made and the right people are chosen to help. Certainly that happened here.

Thank you, S.U.P. for making this a monumental event in my life.

Temple Quarry Chapter News

Temple Quarry Chapter met May 11th with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. James Ostler as host couples.

Following a potluck dinner, we were entertained by a chapter member, Marvin Beckstead and a quartet of his friends. Three different groups sang songs after which Marvin played several beautiful musical numbers on his musical saw.

On June 15th, we celebrated our birthday. Host couples were Charles and Ethel Pitts and Fred and Jane Johnson. After enjoying a catered dinner, we heard a lovely and diversified program from a group introduced by their President, Edith Jeffs. The chorus was led by Vic Jeffs and accompanied by Eileen Sharon.

The birthday cake was won by Harold Oakeson.

There was no meeting in July.

The picnic in August was held in the Midvale Park and the on-going project is food for the needy. Members are asked to contribute each meeting night to this cause.

Temple Quarry Chapter held their annual chick-a-ree on August 3rd in Midvale. Host couple was Mr. and Mrs. James Ostler, assisted by board members and their wives.

Following the chicken dinner, Carl Hatfield of West Jordan showed his collection of old phonographs.

On September 14th, the chapter ushered in the "fall" season. Host couples were Leo and Elaine Bigler and Bud and Marianne Etherington.

Following the potluck dinner, the featured speaker was Professor Dean May who is Professor of History at the University of Utah and has also been a television narrator on Channel 7.

Chairman Stout Writes A Thoughtful Farewell Note to All Who Attended

by Dell C. Stout

Now that the Encampment is over, and everyone has left Hurricane for their homes, I look back and reflect over the past few days. What has happened in Hurricane has been a wonderful experience for Corinne and myself. We were able to learn through new experiences and gain new friends from around the country. It was also a good experience for our Hurricane Valley Sons of Utah Pioneers Chapter, as our members worked together to make sure we did what needed to be done to help make it a success. I'm sure we're a much better and stronger chapter because of our participation in the Encampment, especially the 74 members and wives of our chapter who came. Certainly I owe a lot to members of our group.

Our community benefited, too. Our city officials, the police, and the streets department helped to prepare our town for your coming, and in doing so, made it a better place for all the citizens of our area. 470 people registered by sending their money for the convention. However, we refunded 24 of these, as they couldn't come, or had to leave early because of injury or death. Certainly our heart goes out to Sister Hobson on the loss of her dear husband. We wish her the best.

I feel that any success we may have achieved was a result of your taking the time, money, and effort to come to Hurricane Valley to the convention. We certainly express our appreciation to you for the success you made possible. It is our hope that it was a good experience for you. If there was any unsolved problems that we didn't take care of, we'd like to have the opportunity to make it right in some way. Please, please, let us know if there was something we needed to do differently, and how we can correct the situation. As you may know, there were a lot of us Pioneers there and it was hard to give every situation the personal attention it deserved.

Please stop in and say hello whenever you come to Hurricane again.

The Story of Ricks Spring

by Carrie Ricks Merrill

This spring was first discovered by Colonel Thomas E. Ricks in 1865 while he was searching for a route from Cache Valley to Bear River Valley. Maximum flow is 32,000 gallons per minute. The source of this water is melting snow on the higher mountains.

This is a beautiful spring gushing out of the solid rock about three-fourths of the way from Logan to Bear Lake and on the north side of the highway while driving east. Back in the 1930's before my father Joel Ricks passed away, he came to me excitedly one day. He said that he was quite upset over a letter he had just received from Salt Lake City. This letter was from a dear friend who had heard the Governor of Utah was considering naming Ricks' Spring after his wife as she expressed the desire while riding past it to have it named after her. Father's friend was dismayed over the proposition as he fully knew the sacrifice that was made in discovering it.

I told my father I thought I knew just what to do. I then proceeded immediately to do it without delay. I went up to see my cousin, Dr. Joel E. Ricks, and told him the story my elderly father had told me.. I pleaded with him to use his influence to get a permanent marker by the spring to give recognition to those brave men who rightly deserved the honor. It was an isolated place in the canyon and I thought it needed a nice restroom, paths to walk and a place to sit down to rest. It could be fixed up as an attractive place for tourists to stop and enjoy. This marker also would stop anyone who wished to have the spring named after them. This marker could tell the true facts

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Max Larkin, S.L.C. Chapter SUP

Bob Larkin, Pioneer Chapter SUP

about Colonel Ricks and thirty brave and hardy men who packed their horses with blankets and food for exploring the Logan Canyon in the hopes of finding a shorter route to Bear Lake. Their journey took three weeks.

At the time, there were no bridges, no roads and nothing to break their trails except for the trails of Indians and animals. During the time, it was flood time in the river and they had to ford the river many times through wild rushing waters that were cold as ice. One of the men was washed off his horse and drowned. There were hundreds of dead and fallen trees and large rocks and bushes that they had to clear and cut away. Also, there was always the danger of Indians or wild animals, of avalanches or huge boulders falling loose during this time of year. To add to the danger, there was always the chance of catching a cold and getting pneumonia. After all of this history, to think a lady would want the spring named after her.

Well, Dr. Joel E. Ricks said, "Carrie, you bet I will take care of this matter," and he did. He was a member of several important men's clubs in town as well as being the head historian at the Utah State University and so was in a good position to be heard on important historical matters in Cache Valley and the vicinity. In a very short time, he had raised the money and put in a lovely permanent marker just in front of the spring with the exact facts, dates, names and history of the discovery of the route to Bear Lake and the beautiful spring. Naming it after the leader of the expedition, it rightfully should be "Ricks" Spring. Thousands of thirsty and admiring tourists from all over the United States and the world stop to admire the beauty of the spring and to refresh themselves with its ice cold pure water.

Joel Ricks (Sr.) was the original pioneer who joined the church in the 1800's and came to Utah in 1848 to be with the Saints. His eldest son was Thomas E. Ricks, the discoverer of Ricks' Spring. My father was the youngest son of the pioneer Joel Ricks, Sr. and was named after him. Dr. Joel E. Ricks was the grandson of Thomas E. Ricks.

Elder Choules Was Sunrise Service Speaker

by Larry Eggett

"Faith is not only the first principle of the gospel, but it supports and undergirds all that we do or want . . . It was faith that enabled the pioneers to follow Brigham Young to this valley with little or no knowledge of where they were going or how to even know when they would have arrived." So stated Elder Albert Choules, Jr. of the Second Quorum of the Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Choules was the featured speaker for the annual Days of '47 Sunrise Service held in the Tabernacle on Temple Square on July 24, 1989. This service is sponsored each year by the Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter of SUP.

Elder Choules suggested several lessons we could learn from our pioneer ancestors, the first of which was generosity and love. Using his own great-grandfather as an example, Elder Choules told of the pioneers' willingness to share their homes and possessions with others, in spite of their meager circumstances. He asked, "Are we practicing and teaching to share . . . all things that can and will make life more comfortable--more meaningful here and hereafter?"

The second great lesson mentioned by Elder Choules was service to

God. Again he told of his great-grandfather, who served as a bishop for 48 years, being released from that position at the age of 83. Of this, Elder Choules said, "A life of service, a spiritual pioneer, preparing a way for his grandchildren to follow."

Speaking of faith as the third lesson, Elder Choules said that it is faith which leads us to do things that are right. He asked, "What is our faith?" Admonishing us to develop faith like our pioneer forefathers, he said, "We don't have log cabins to build after leaving more comfortable homes, miles to walk, hand-carts to pull, plains to cross, loved ones to bury, hardships of so many kinds to endure. But we do have as they had--a prophet and other leaders to follow. Home teaching to do, visiting teaching to do, classes to teach, the sick to visit, the youth to help, the elderly to comfort, all with the faith and willingness of a Nephi, 'I will go and do' and not with the murmuring of a Laman and Lemuel."

Since one definition of pioneer is "to open or prepare for others to follow," Elder Choules encouraged us to become pioneers for our families. He said, "We can all prepare the way for our children in their own future homes by establishing in their growing-up years a home of love and stability . . . We can help them to love each other and be generous with each other as they see us practice it. They will learn service to God and fellowmen as they see us serve willingly, without murmur. They will develop a deep love for and faith in God that will sustain them in their . . . hours of need."

Music for the Sunrise Service was provided by the Salt Lake Symphonic Choir under the direction of George Welch. Their selections reflected the pioneers' search for religious freedom, their westward trek, and the heritage of peace and liberty which we all enjoy as Americans. The color guard was formed by the Mormon Battalion with Colonel Paul Madsen at the helm. Special guests included National President Morris Bennion and his wife, National DUP President Eileen Dunyon, Days of '47 Royalty and other dignitaries.



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Don Busath - Master Photographer

Brigham Young Chapter Has Completed Outstanding Summer Program

by Ralph A. Britsch

The Brigham Young Chapter has filled a varied program of spring and summer activities under the leadership of President Harold R. Laycock.

In April a number of the members and their wives traveled to Manti to attend a Saturday morning session in the Manti Temple. Part of the group visited Snow College, Spring City, and other places of interest in Sanpete Valley. The activity was organized by Lee Knell.

The May 25 dinner meeting of the chapter and wives featured a special program of choral music performed by the Mendelssohn Male Chorus under the able direction of Elliott Budge, a member of the BY Chapter. The chorus, which has been active in Utah County for over seventy years, consists of fine singers who range in age from thirty to the mid-eighties. They perform many times each year for church and community audiences. Accompanist for the group was Carol Cottam. Several members of the chapter paid special tributes to the memories of four recently deceased members whose loss will be felt: Dr. Vasco Tanner, LaVerl Christensen, Marion Turley and V. Mack Christansen.

The chapter held a special dinner meeting at the National Headquarters building on June 22. A



Brigham Young Chapter members in Paris, Idaho at celebration.

number of the members visited those fine facilities for the first time. Featured speaker was Dr. Elliott Cameron, past president of BYU-Hawaii, Church Commissioner of Education, and newly appointed president of the Provo Temple.

A highlight of the summer's activities was a trek to Brigham City, Logan, and Paris, Idaho on July 28 and 29. A large number of members and their wives traveled by bus first to the historic Brigham City Tabernacle and on to Logan where they attended a gala performance of the Festival of the American West featuring Robert Peterson and spent the night in dormitories on the USU campus. The next day they journeyed to Paris, Idaho where they enjoyed chuck-wagon meals, heard lectures on the history and flora and fauna of Bear Lake



Francis Partridge gives orientation to Brigham Young Chapter members.

Valley, viewed a parade and flag-raising ceremony, and attended a program commemorating the centennial of the Paris Tabernacle, one of the finest church buildings in Western America. The activity was under the general direction of Owen Rich, member of the BY Chapter.

Many members participated in the National Encampment held in Hurricane in late September.

Pioneer Education in Utah

by Richard Grant Thayne

The Lamanite people considered the albinos of any species as sacred as man, the deer, cows, or any other living creature.

When Captain Cook landed, the Lamanites thought he was a God; they thought he was wonderful but they feared him.

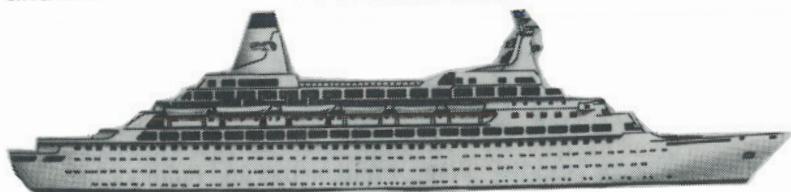
Jealousy, fear and power created fighting between the whites and Lamanites. Both were intelligent people, trying to learn how to sur-

(Continued on page 26)

ALASKAN CRUISE

The Beehive Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers is sponsoring a cruise through the inside passage to Alaska in the latter part of June.

Early booking makes it possible to save \$700.00 per couple and have a wider choice of staterooms.



Contact Ross Wilhelmsen - Trekmaster - 466-8905 for information.

Beehive Chapter — Sons of Utah Pioneers



Jacob Fuhriman

Jacob Fuhriman Is Cache Valley Pioneer

by Carl Fuhriman

My father, Jacob Fuhriman, was born in Switzerland in January of 1831 and joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1858. This was just 28 years after the Church was organized. Just two years after their conversion, he and his wife, Barbara, decided to emigrate to Utah. Their journey began in March 1860 and with their 9-month old son, Godfrey, they travelled to Liverpool, England where they set sail for New York. This voyage took them 30 days.

They then travelled by train to St. Joseph, Missouri, and crossed the River to Florence, Nebraska. Here they purchased ox-teams, wagons and supplies, and on June 14, 1860 they left Florence, Nebraska with the James T. Ross company. This company consisted of 259 Swiss and English converts, 36 wagons, 142 oxen, and 52 milk cows. Only 1 person and 2 head of cattle died enroute. It took 79 days to make this wagon train journey to the Great Salt Lake Valley, a distance of 1,020 miles, averaging about 14 miles per day.

They were met in Emigration Canyon on September 3, and President Brigham Young and other Church authorities came to their camp to welcome them and give them further instructions. This was father's first meeting with President Young and possibly other Apostles who would

later become Church Presidents.

A few days after arriving in Salt Lake City and upon the wishes and direction of President Young, father continued his journey to Cache Valley where he became one of the early settlers of Providence. This was the time of U.S. history when James Buchanan was President and a year before Lincoln's inauguration.

After living in Providence for 9 years, father's first wife, Barbara, urged him to send for her sister, Mary, so he could also marry her as they were taught that the Doctrine of Plural Marriage would add to their blessings and eternal salvation. This practice was encouraged by Church authorities at that time and there were no laws forbidding it. These two wives became the mothers of 13 children. Then in 1882, legislation passed the Edmonds-Tucker act. It defined that living with more than one wife was "Unlawful Cohabitation," a crime punishable by a fine of not more than \$300 or a prison term of not more than six months. Consequently, father was tried, found guilty, and sentenced to pay \$50 and serve 3½ months in the old Sugarhouse Penitentiary. Father later referred to this prison term as one of the most rewarding experiences of his life as his fellow inmates were Apostles George Q. Cannon and Lyman and other high-ranking Church officials who taught him many gospel teachings.

Throughout the rest of father's life, he always made it a point to attend General Conference each spring and fall so he could meet face-to-face with the Church leaders. After President Brigham Young's death in 1877, he gave his full support to Presidents Wilford Woodruff, John Taylor, Lorenzo Snow and Joseph F. Smith who was president when father died in 1914. I well remember Heber J. Grant, and have had the pleasure of meeting at one time or another with all the rest who have followed.

After the death of father's first two wives, he married my mother, Caroline Bollschweiler, when he was 66 and she was 33. They had three sons and two daughters. I am the youngest of this family, having been born in 1912 when father was 81 and mother 47. My brother Otto still



Carl Fuhriman

lives in Logan, and my sister Emilie Thatcher lives in Young Ward. Also, my oldest half-brother, Godfrey, who was a pioneer with his father, still has a daughter, Dora F. Olsen, living in Young Ward.

(Saves Boy continued from page 12) to read it. He married a white girl, Caroline Nielson of Danish descent. His adopted mother had died and his father married Olivia Nielson, an aunt of Caroline's. Olivia loved David and encouraged him to live the principles of the gospel and to be worthy to take his family to be sealed in the temple. Now Brother Lemmon, his father, had died, leaving Olivia alone with four girls to rear. Her interest in David continued, and he began to renovate an old wagon, not knowing where or when he'd get the horses to pull it to St. George and the temple. In the meantime Olivia began to make over and perhaps borrow white clothing that they would need for their temple sealing. She suggested to David and Caroline that they do much praying as the Lord would provide a way, and provide a way he did.

Two days before they were to leave for St. George, Olivia rose early to do her chores and to feed the animals. During the night a miracle had taken place. For there at the corral gate stood a team of horses belonging to her son-in-law, Elijah Thaxton, who lived in Mt. Camel, twenty-five miles over the mountain. David hitched them to his repaired wagon and they were able to make the most important journey of their lives to the temple.

(Continued on page 26)

(Saves Boy continued from page 25)

Upon leaving the temple, David went to the A. B. Andrus store in St. George where he purchased a Book of Mormon, and another miracle took place. David opened the Book and could read it. It appeared that during the temple session, the Lord had given him the gift of reading. He became a devout scholar of the scriptures, but especially of the Book of Mormon. He was also blessed with the spirit of discernment and many times warned his family of things that actually happened later. He had the gift of healing which enriched the lives of many upon whose heads he laid his hands, giving them a blessing for their health.

(Education continued from page 24)
vive and prepare for the great beyond or eternal life.

From the finding of the Book of Mormon by Joseph Smith, education and intelligence were fostered and emphasized.

A group of men were brought together by inspiration as the pioneers crossed the plains. This set up the educational system and the spreading of the word of God all over the world. People played games but the truth would go on.

Brigham Young Academy taught students the Bible, the Book of Mormon, Sciences, History, Government, Handicrafts, and provided enough physical education to maintain good health and comradship. "Life is eternal; the glory of God is intelligence," Joseph Smith taught. Brigham Young emphasized the importance of gaining knowledge.

In the winter of 1845 the great exodus west departed the city of Nauvoo. These pioneers suffered the ultimate of hardship, sickness and death for the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Education went with them.

The "Territory of Deseret" contained all of the states surrounding Utah including California. We tend to forget this. On the good ship Brooklyn, a large quantity of school books was sent to the west coast of California.

W. W. Phelps, under the direction of President Brigham Young, prepared the shipment of books to

provide the education for the saints on the pioneer trek and founded a great Mormon education system. The shipment was used in Winter Quarters, 1846-47.

The first public library opened in Salt Lake City (1850) by Mary Dilworth. She opened the first school three years before.

University of Deseret, Salt Lake City began classes November 1850. This became the University of Utah.

March 17, 1849, a company of 150 settled Provo, led by John S. Higbee. Brigham Young told him, "You will build a college there." "The glory of God is intelligence. We will teach the Saints the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and classes related to life and achievement."

The first stake was organized in Provo. John Higbee, president, Isaac Higbee and Dimick Huntington were counselors.

October 1875, Brigham Young executed a deed to erect and establish Brigham Young Academy in the newly established stake or City of Provo.

Two years later (1877) Brigham Young College was established in Logan. By 1913 there were three colleges, nineteen academies and eight seminaries.

Provo's Brigham Young Academy held its first classes in January 1876. This beautiful marble building still stands on Center Street and Third West, looking across the street northeast from the Provo City Building.

Doctor Karl G. Maesar was sent to establish this great school.

Brigham Young Academy caught fire in 1884 burning all of the inside, but classes continued in temporary quarters.

The faculty and students a few months later moved to the Z.C.M.I. warehouse on University Avenue and Fifth South. The red brick building was just west of the Utah Ice and Storage building. This building was used later to manufacture mountain bikes, then demolished.

The men who were destined by the Lord to come forth made their appearance in Provo on the lower campus of Brigham Young University. On the exact center of Utah county was to be built the Education Building. This full center block would become the Lord's University.



Myrtle, daughter of John and Ann, dressed in mother's dress, hat and parasol which are over 100 years old. It has been well preserved as a memento of those difficult but special years.

John and Ann Hardwick Cartwright And Their Handcart Trip

by Ruth Wagstaff

John Cartwright, son of William and Charlotte Hood Cartwright, was born in Church Greasley, Derbyshire, England on July 2, 1837. John's father was a potter. At the early age of seven years, John started helping his father. This became his life's work. His father would form and shape the clay after which it was passed on to others to complete. At the age of 17, John was offered a job as journeyman potter. But because he had listened to the missionaries and been converted to the church and baptized, and also because he had met a young lady named Ann Hardwick with whom he was taken, he declined the job.

Ann Hardwick was the daughter of John and Ann Sandlant Hardwick. She was born in Derbyshire, England and worked in pottery as did her future husband.

John and Ann were married on January 30, 1859 and immediately left Derbyshire on their way to America. On April 11, 1859, they

set sail for America. After a month and a day, they landed in New York on May 12, 1859. During the journey across the water, Ann was sea sick the entire time. The day after they landed, they left for Florence, Nebraska where they arrived May 24, 1859. They were here until June 9th waiting for their handcart to be finished and getting supplies for the long journey ahead of them.

They started on the thousand-mile journey June 9, 1859 with two hundred thirty-five persons, six ox-teams and wagons and sixty hand-carts. Each person was allowed seventeen pounds of luggage, cooking utensils, etc. The wagons were used to carry the sick, old, and the extra provisions and tents.

The first part of the journey, they were allowed one pound of flour a day, two pounds of bacon a week and some coffee. They would supplement this with beans or fruit, etc. found along the way. Later it was reduced to a cup of flour a day. As they crossed the plains, they would sometimes find a buffalo carcass which the railroad men had killed. They would take what meat they needed and then leave a note on the carcass telling the date so that travelers coming along could use the meat if it hadn't been there too long.

They traveled on, day after day, until they finally found themselves in what is now Wyoming. Their provisions were beginning to get very short. They encountered some Indians who were very poor. The captain traded some supplies for a horse. This shortened their supplies considerably. The Indians pretended to be friendly but would steal whenever they could.

There were 3 members who died during the journey. Coffins were made using the sideboards from the wagons. All along the route, they would find mounds where people had been buried. They would eagerly read the inscriptions to see if someone they knew had been left behind. There was much sadness when a name was recognized.

They expected a team to meet them at Green River, but were sorely disappointed upon arriving to find that no one was there. They went on still hoping that they would be met,

but to no avail. Food became more scarce until what was left of the flour was divided between the wagons and they each had to ration it out. Several times, someone would lag behind and get lost. These delays were hard on supplies. One man was found later with some Indians who had found him wandering on the prairie and had taken him in and cared for him. Another older lady was lost and not found until much later. She had died and been eaten by the wolves. About the time they received this news, her husband died and was buried at Yellow Creek.

The captain of the company was George Rowley who was a good man, but very inexperienced. His maps were not good and he had been over the trail but once before. Water became a problem several times.

When they reached the mouth of Emigration Canyon, they camped and determined they would clean up as best they could before entering the city. When they entered the city, President Young and Daniel H. Wells stood on the veranda of President Young's home and waved to them as they passed on their way to Union Square where they were fed and welcomed.

At one point in the journey, Ann Cartwright felt she had gone as far as she could go. She laid down and said that she was prepared to die there. How long she lay there she didn't know but suddenly she heard her name, "Ann," called out distinctly. She raised on her elbow and looked around but could see no one. Again she laid down but she again heard her name called. She thought it was her husband but he was no where near. She finally decided that she must go on and finish her journey. It became a testimony to her that the Lord looks after his children and he had a special mission for her that she must finish.

They arrived in September 1859 and took up their abode with some friends whom they had known in England, the Bedson Eardley family. In 1860, John and Ann Cartwright left the Eardley home and settled at 538 South State where they lived for fifty-four years.

Soon after reaching the valley,

John entered into partnership with his old friends of boyhood days, James and Bedson Eardley and Jonah Croxall, in the pottery business on the corner of Fifth South and Main Street. Very little of the pottery which they made was sold for cash, but was traded for wheat, vegetables, clothing, or shoes. Ann made many journeys on foot to Brigham Young's grist mill in Liberty Park to have her wheat ground into flour.

Their new home had no furniture, just boards and boxes. Ann scrubbed her floors with sand gathered by the roadside. She cut up her white petticoats to make window curtains. At one time they received a letter from home in England. It had 25¢ due on the postage. Having no money, John pawned his most prized possession, his watch, for money to pay the postage so they could have news from home.

Eventually John built a small pottery store on the same property as their home. The responsibility of this business rested on the shoulders of Ann. In 1893, John left for a mission in England, and, for the next two years, Ann took care of the children, attended to the store, and helped support John's second wife and children which he had from a polygamous marriage.

John and Ann were the parents of eleven children, five of whom grew to maturity. One died at age 15; the rest died as infants.

They both remained active in the Church. After his return from his mission, John was made treasurer of the ward and was a President of the Seventy until he was made a member of the bishopric with Bishop Elijah F. Sheets.

Ann Cartwright was a member of the presidency of the Primary for about twenty years. She was also in the presidency of the Relief Society.

Throughout their lives, they were devoted to each other and their hearts were turned towards rearing their family and being faithful to their duties in the Church. None of their children can remember an unkind word passing between them. It was this way until Ann passed away in 1914 at the age of seventy-seven, and was followed by John one year later at the age of seventy-eight.

ATTENTION

For your convenience we have printed application forms for new membership, Life Member, Name Memorialization of your ancestors in the Pioneer Memorial Gallery and to memorialize you and your wife on the main entrance wall with tile.

Please use them or give them to your friends for their use.

Pioneer Memorial Gallery

Name To Be Inscribed On Plaque	\$100.00 Per Name	
Spouse(s)		
<hr/>		
Pioneer	<input type="checkbox"/> before 1869	<input type="checkbox"/> after 1869
<hr/>		
Date of Birth		
<hr/>		
Date of Death		
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Where Born		
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Where Died		
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Donor's Name		
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Donor's Current Address		
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Chapter Affiliation		
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<input type="checkbox"/> At Large <input type="checkbox"/> Non-member		
<hr/>		

Help Tile The SUP Walls. Official Tile Instruction Form

Yes, I want to make a lasting impression at the SUP Building, here's my \$35 contribution.

Please tell us who you are:

First Name	Wife's Name	Last Name
Chapter	Telephone Number	
Address		
City/Town	State	Zip

Now tell us the names you'd like on the tile:

Put letter in each space.

Application for Membership

I hereby make application for membership in National Society, Sons of Utah Pioneers. I am of legal age and desire to help honor and preserve the ideals of the Mormon Pioneers

Date	Phone
<hr/>	
Print Name	
<hr/>	
Signature	
<hr/>	
Address	
City	Zip
<hr/>	
Sponsored by	
<hr/>	
Chapter	
Membership Category	{ Ancestral _____ Associate _____

National Dues: Includes N.S.S.U.P. Magazine - "The Pioneer", \$30.00 Initial Fee, accompanying this application, and \$30.00 Annual Renewal, due January 1 each succeeding year.

Your name (below) as it is to appear on the Sons of Utah Pioneers Certificate. (Print)

Wife's First Name

Application for Life Membership

Date	Phone
<hr/>	
Print Name	
<hr/>	
Signature	
<hr/>	
Address	
City	Zip
<hr/>	
Sponsored by	
<hr/>	
Chapter	
Membership Category	{ Ancestral _____ Associate _____

National Dues: Includes N.S.S.U.P. Magazine - "The Pioneer", \$50.00 Initial Fee, accompanying this application, and \$50.00 Annual Renewal, due January 1 each succeeding 2 years. Must be paid in consecutive years or \$150.00 single payment.

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Wife's First Name

Arnold and Erma White's

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- 16TH AND 17TH CENTURY CHURCHES WITH INTERIORS UNBELIEVINGLY ORNATED WITH GILDED SCROLLS AND CHERUBS
- STREETS ADORNED WITH STATELY MONUMENTS AND SPARKLING FOUNTAINS
- LARGE CITIES AND QUAIN NATIVE VILLAGES WITH THATCHED ROOF HOUSES ELEGANT LARGE SPANISH HOMES WITH WROUGHT IRON TRIM BALCONIES AND FENCES INTERSPERSED WITH THE ULTIMATE IN MODERN DESIGN
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- Etc.

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Life Member Bascom Becomes "Legendary Cowboy"

Former rodeo champion Earl W. Bascom of Victorville, California was honored as "Legendary Cowboy" at three rodeos this summer - at the Raymond Stampede in Raymond, Alberta, Canada, the Dinosaur Roundup Rodeo in Vernal, Utah, and most recently at the San Bernardino County Fair Rodeo. Bascom rodeoed professionally for 23 years starting in 1918. Some 65 years ago in 1924 Bascom designed and made rodeo's first one-handed bareback rigging which is now standard rodeo equipment in the US, Canada and Australia. Bascom and his lifetime accomplishments are listed in "Who's Who in California" and "Who's Who in the West." Born in Vernal, Utah and raised in Raymond, Alberta, Bascom has been a resident of San Bernardino County for almost 40 years. Earl Bascom is a life member of SUP and USMB, Inc.

Alvin Boyd

Alvin Boyd, age 79, a member of the Mesa Chapter, died March 17, 1989. He was employed by the Union Pacific Railroad for 25 years, and after that 16 years for Los Angeles County. He was active in the LDS Church, being a missionary, Stake Mission Presidency, Wark Clerk and Temple worker. He is survived by his widow Norma of Mesa, a son, a daughter, 10 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

★ ★ ★

Ralph C. Elliott

Ralph C. Elliott, a past president of the Mt. Olympus Chapter of SUP, died April 1, 1989. He owned and operated a cafe in Mt. Pleasant for ten years, also managed the sports department in Auerbachs Dept. Store. He enjoyed sports, hunting and fishing as a hobby. He was interested in the Boy Scouts, was an Eagle Scout himself, and was a Scout Commissioner. He is survived by his widow, 1 son, 1 daughter, 6 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

★ ★ ★

Gerald Wayne Adair

Gerald Wayne Adair, 80, a member of the Temple Fork Chapter of SUP, died March 24, 1989. He was a farmer and stockman at Logan, Utah. He was active in the LDS Church, having filled a mission to the Philippines. He was a Scout Master, Ward Clerk

and Temple worker. He is survived by his widow, a son, 3 daughters, 14 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

★ ★ ★

Lawrence E. Shaw

Lawrence E. Shaw, age 84, a member of the Ogden Chapter of SUP, died July 19, 1989. Prior to 1942 he operated a farm in Liberty. After that he was a fireman for many years at Hill Air Force Base in Ogden. He filled two missions for the LDS Church, served as a Bishop, High Councilman and other positions. He was on the South Ogden City Council for six years. He is survived by his widow, 6 sons, 33 grandchildren and 48 great-grandchildren.

★ ★ ★

Reed K. Swenson

Reed K. Swenson, 86, a member of SUP at Ogden and a famous coach and athletic director, died April 2, 1989. He was coach and athletic director at Weber College. In addition to coaching college teams he also coached the boys at the State Industrial School and the Navy Air Cadets. His service was so long and outstanding that the Weber State University named its gymnasium after him. He was inducted into the Weber State Athletic Hall of Fame. He is survived by his widow, 2 sons, a daughter, 9 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

★ ★ ★

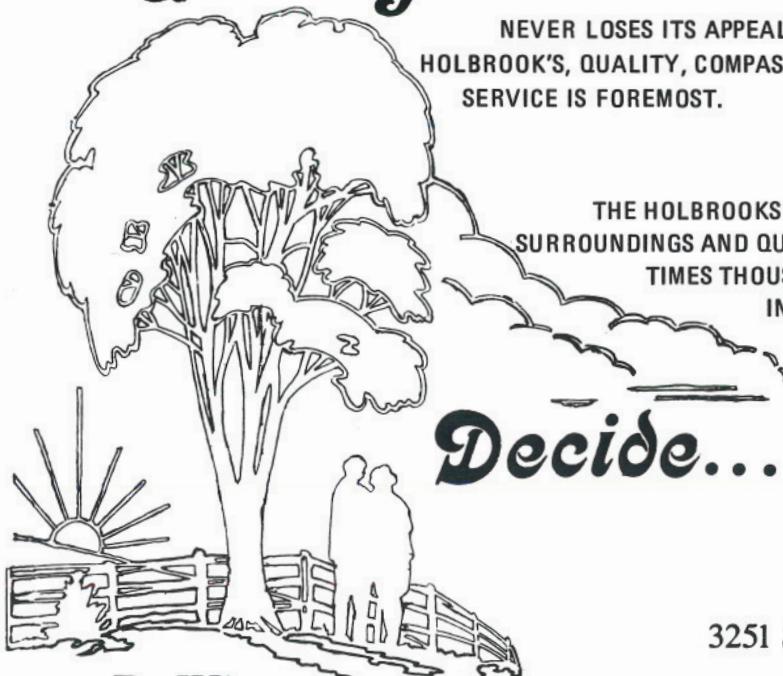
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Verl Elden Van Wagenen

Verl Elden Van Wagenen, 82, a member of the Provo Chapter of SUP, died June 2, 1989. He was employed by Levens Mens' Clothing Stores. He worked for Levens for 52 years, half of that time as manager. He was active in the LDS Church and in scouting. He held several church positions and won the Silver Beaver award in scouting. He is survived by his widow of Orem, 2 sons, 3 step-daughters, 18 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

★ ★ ★

Edwin Lewis Andersen

Edwin Lewis Andersen, age 83, a member of the SUP at Brigham City, died July 26, 1989. He operated and owned a farm south of Mantua, also worked as State Agriculture Inspector. He was an active LDS member holding positions of missionary, High Councilman and Bishop. He is survived by his widow of Brigham City, 3 daughters, 14 grandchildren and 1 great-grandson.

★ ★ ★

Deverell Lorenzo Petersen

Deverell Lorenzo Petersen, age 94, a past president of the Box Elder Chapter of SUP, died July 24, 1989. He was an electrical contractor and owned and operated Petersen Electric in Brigham City. He was an High Priest in the LDS Church and active in other church positions. He was an avid sportsman and president of the Box Elder Wildlife Federation. Survivors include his widow of Brigham City, 2 brothers and 2 sisters.

★ ★ ★

Floyd Charles Andersen

Floyd Charles Andersen, age 83, died June 20, 1989. He was a member of SUP in Brigham City. He was variously an automotive service station dealer, owned and operated a new car dealership. He was active civily in the Brigham City Inspection Dept. and as a Director of Civil Defense. He was an active LDS Church member and held the positions, at various times, of Stake Sunday School Superintendent, Bishopric, Genealogy and Temple work. He is survived by his widow of Brigham City, 3 sons, 2 daughters, 20 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

★ ★ ★

Barnabus Burt Eakle

Barnabus Burt Eakle, 96, a Life Member of the SUP, died in Salt Lake City, May 22, 1989. He was a partner with his son-in-law in the Town and Country Market. He was an active member of the LDS Church, an ordinan worker in the Salt Lake Temple. He is survived by 3 sons, 3 daughters, 17 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild.

★ ★ ★

Vern Hobson

Vern Hobson, 82, a past president of the Brigham Young Chapter of SUP, died at St. George on September 23, 1989. He was attending the annual Encampment of SUP which was in progress at that time. He was a Lt. Commander in the Navy and worked for General Electric for a number of years. Upon retirement from GE he went to work for the BYU Development office. Always active in the LDS Church, he was Bishop's Counselor, Stake Executive Secretary, High Councilor and sealer in the Provo Temple. He is survived by his widow of Provo, 1 son, 1 daughter and 6 grandchildren.

★ ★ ★

Dr. William F. Edwards

Dr. William F. Edwards, 83, a member of SUP in Provo, died August 13, 1989. He was a financial expert. He spent more than 20 years on Wall Street in New York. He was dean of BYU College of Commerce. He was Secretary of Finance to the First Presidency of the LDS Church, Vice President of First Security Investment Co., taught banking and finance at the U. of U. He is survived by his widow, 6 children, 41 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren.

★ ★ ★

Bessie Taylor Goude

Bessie Taylor Goude, noted artist and benefactor of SUP, died August 6, 1989. A gifted artist, she donated three of her paintings to SUP and they now hang in the SUP Headquarters Building. She was an expert floral designer, working for the Engh Floral for several years designing floats and floral displays of various kinds, both with natural and artificial flowers. She had no children of her own, but spent much of her time in making beautiful things for her nieces. See her paintings in our SUP building.

★ ★ ★

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G. Mack Christiansen

G. Mack Christiansen, a long time member of the Brigham Young Chapter of SUP, died May 23, 1989. He was the owner and operator of several furniture stores. He was also an avid sportsman. He held many positions in the LDS Church, including High Councilor and Temple worker. He is survived by his widow Mabel of Provo, 2 daughters and 9 grandchildren.

★ ★ ★

Robert Foutz

Robert Foutz, a member of the Mesa, Arizona Chapter of SUP, died May 18, 1989. He was a real estate broker by profession, and spent much of his life in Farmington, NM where he was also active in civic affairs. He served on the Farmington Rent Control Board, the Real Estate Board, the San Juan Council of Boy Scouts of America and was chairman of the Chimiayo Boy Scout Ranch. He was also a member of the LDS Church and was very active in that organization. He is survived by his widow of Mesa, 4 sons, 3 daughters, 32 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

★ ★ ★

Mark A. Schwendiman

Mark A. Schwendiman, a past president of SUP, died June 4, 1989. He was a member of the Sunday School General Board and held many other positions in the LDS Church. At the time of his death, he was a Stake Patriarch. He was in the electrical business and was past president and owner of Electro Control, Inc. Information as to his survivors was not available at press time.

★ ★ ★

Norwood F. Crawford

Norwood F. Crawford, age 90, a member of the Sugar House Chapter of SUP, died July 3, 1989. He worked for 39 years for the Mountain Bell Telephone Co. He served two missions for the LDS Church in Germany and served in many other church positions. He served as a volunteer in many organizations, including WWI Medical Center, Red Cross, President of the Intermountain Electrical Association. He is survived by one son, one daughter, 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

★ ★ ★

George Rudolph Gygi

George Rudolph Gygi, age 92, died August 5, 1989. He was a member of the East Mill Creek Chapter of SUP. He was a printer by trade and spent 70 years in that business, starting in 1912 with the Deseret News. He was an active member of the LDS Church. He is survived by a daughter, 3 sons, 21 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

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ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

**SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS
SENUCENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
LDS CHURCH HISTORY TOUR
NAUVOO AND INDEPENDENCE
JUNE 16 - 21, 1990**

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